

STUDENT COUNCIL
MEETS IN CGA OFFICE
WEDNESDAY, 8:15

CURRENT AFFAIRS
SUPPER IN 'Y' APT.
THURSDAY, 5:15 — 25c

The Colonnade

May 9, 1950.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 24. No. 10

Alice Marble Concludes Lectures For The Year On 'The Will To Win'

"The Will To Win," will be the title topic when tennis champion Alice Marble, lectures here in the last of the lecture series in May.

Miss Marble will relate to the students and townspeople how hard work, patience, and faith can overcome defeat. How you can succeed in spite of handicaps in the most important game of all—the game of life.

Gay defeated Sally Furse for president of the sophomore class by a vote of 80-69. Martha Lancaster is vice president defeating Carolyn Adams, 102-47. Julia William was elected by the highest vote of the class defeating Sara Thornton, 107-41. Peggy Patat edged Claud Bloodworth in being elected treasurer of the class in a 77-72 vote without a runover. Betty Shuman was elected representative to student council by a 99-50 vote margin over Ann Cofer. Martha fountain polled 85 votes to defeat Ann Arnold (63) for the representative to judiciary.

Daryl Tumlin will lead the juniors for her second term as class president, being elected by a 39 vote margin over Evelyn Knight. Vice president is Nita Stephens who tolled most votes for the sophomores defeating Annette Johnson 118-44. Jimmy Sue Bennett was elected secretary over Betty Canady, 110-52. Miriam Dunsan, Betty Cook and Kat Keaton vied for office of treasurer with a runover between Kat and Cookie resulting in Kat's being elected 60-30. Kitty Pitts defeated candidates Maureen Miller and Ruth Anderson by vote of 93-21-48. The most popular of offices was the team running for representative to judiciary and all three had scattered votes with Jane Mitchell and Sunny Banks in the runover with Jean Ash eliminated. Sunny Banks came out with a nine vote margin.

Barbara Sue Johnson and Barbara Webber closed in with a three vote difference in the first elections that eliminated Katherine Willis by 49-46-23. Barbara came out on top with a vote of 73-54. Gwen Gatewood and Mary Jester edged out Camille Burns by 52-40-28. Gwen topped Mary in the runovers by 76-52. Jackie Becton defeated Annabeth Persons by 74-43 for office of secretary. Delores Davis is new treasurer over Polly Addy, 86-33. Representative to student council caused runover between Betty Palmer, 43, and Louise Brown, 45, and eliminated Marion Holloman, 32. Louise was elected by a ten vote margin of 59-69 in the runover. Not far behind her roommate (Louise Brown) Amy Bartlett defeated Fran Holst and Mimi Abell for representative to judiciary, by vote of 68-25-27, without a runover.

Ruth Mozo was elected of Town Girls with only 28 of the day students casting ballots. Ruth defeated Kitty Smith, 19-9. Carolyn Underwood defeated Mary Napier, 17-11 for vice president. Carolyn Cox was elected secretary over Sybill Wilson and Joan Bentley by votes of 18-4-6, without a runover. Nancy Griffith and Lyndul Ulm split the vote of treasurers at 14-14, and in the runover Lyndul won with 7-2 vote, with only nine girls voting. Elaine Pennington and Betty Sloan tied votes 12-12, eliminating Elizabeth Adams, 4. Elaine was elected in the 6-3 runover. Joyce Anglin, 13, and Mary King, 9, eliminated Toy Gurry, 6, for the chair in judiciary with Mary winning with a one vote margin, 4-5.



ALICE MARBLE

19 GSCW Home Ec Attend 'Career Day' In Atlanta'

Nineteen GSCW girls and staff attended the Career Day, sponsored by the Home Economist In Business (HEIB).

The girls attended a luncheon in the Rich's Tea Room Thursday. The group also toured the Atlanta Gas and Light Company and talked about the type of work the Home Economists there did.

To explain HEIB many experts on the subjects talked to the girls. First on the program was Carolyn Cook with "Easy Does It"; Joellen Vannoy, "Food Guardians"; Grace Hartly, "Food Glamour on Paper"; Mary Jane Bell, "Fashion Flies High"; and Anne Kilpatrick with "Feeding Folks is Fun."

Agnes Reasor Olmstead, Home Economics editor of the Atlanta Constitution talked about the career on "New Horizons."

Friday was spent in sessions like field trips to Davison's, Franklin Simon, Rich's, which were guided by the speakers for the meeting. The group attended "Breakfast on Peachtree" at WCON on Friday morning. In the afternoon there was a session on "How to Apply for a Job," in the form of a skit having girls actually apply. Edith Weilder told the group "What's New In Cookbooks," and Edalene Stohr ended the meeting with "Home Economics Has the Last Word."

Girls who attended the conference were Tommie Reese, Jean Reeves, Frances Bradford, Jane Benefield, Carolyn McKay, Charlotte Moon, Elizabeth Bryant, Edith Stewart, Dot Taylor, Sara Sweat, Betty Jo Cole, Neil Deariso, Marilyn Witt, Collette Lainoe, Betty Adams, Wanda Gray, Ruth Maynard, Mrs. Ann Smith, Miss Roselyn Ivey, Miss Neva Jones and Marjorie Gregory.

GSCW Girl Elected Head State Home Ec

Billie Griffin, Douglas, was elected president of the state Home Economics convention held at Jekyll Island recently. Miss Gladys Gilbert was elected sponsor for the state meeting.

Dr. Holtzclaw was one of the main speakers at the week end conference.

Lois Roberson, Billie Griffin, and Ruth Moye, represented GSCW and carried the scrapbook of the Home Economics clubs activities of the year. The GSCW scrapbook won second place rating in the state.

Norris's Visit City; Speak At Chapel

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Norris of Bronwood, Georgia, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, will spend a week with friends in Milledgeville and at the Georgia State College for Women beginning May 15.

After nearly seven years of service in the Facultad Evangelica de Teologia (Union Theological Seminary) in Buenos Aires, they are spending a part of their furlough year in Georgia with relatives and friends and on speaking engagements in this and other states. They expect to be in New York this fall studying in the Union Theological Seminary there. Their daughter, Louanne, is a student at Oberlin College, and their son, James, is at Emory University.

Dr. Norris is a graduate of Emory University, and he took his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Norris is the former Oma Goodson. She is a graduate of GSCW and was a member of the faculty of GSCW as an instructor in the Peabody School and as YWCA Secretary for a number of years before her marriage. She is well known in Milledgeville.

Dr. and Mrs. Norris were in Eouil, Korea, in the Methodist Theological Seminary there from 1928 to 1940 when most of the missionaries and other foreigners found it advisable to leave the country. Later when it was not possible for them to return to Korea, because of the War, the Board of Missions asked them to go to Argentina.

During their visit in Milledgeville they will have a few speaking engagements so that friends may hear about some of their experiences on the mission field. Among these are: Mrs. Norris will speak for the Womans Society of Christian Service at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, May 15, following which there will be an informal tea for both Dr. and Mrs. Norris; Dr. Norris will teach the CCRA Bible Study Class in the YWCA Apartment at 7:30 on Tuesday morning, the 16; on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Norris will speak for the Business and Professional Women's Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church; on Thursday afternoon, May 18, they will both appear before the Y Weekly Current Affairs meeting; on Friday morning, the 19, Mrs. Norris will speak at GGSCW Chapel at 10:30; on Sunday evening, May 21, Dr. Norris will preach at the evening worship services in the Methodist Church. During their stay here they will be guests in the homes of friends.

Petit, Tumlin, Johnson Elected Soph, Junior And Senior Presidents

Gay Petit, Cartersville; Daryl Tumlin, Macon; and Barbara Johnson, Jefferson, were elected presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in the last of the spring campus elections.



WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE main speaker for the High School Guest Assembly.

Dr. Smith Gives Exam Schedules

June 6
8:30—10:30
First period classes
11:00—1:00
English 101
Soc. Sci. 210
Soc. Sci. 211
2:00—4:00
Soc. Sci. 104
English 206

June 7
8:30—10:30
Second period Classes
11:00—1:00
Biology 100
Education 305
2:00—4:00

Third period Classes
June 8
8:30—10:30

Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 9
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 10
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 11
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 12
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 13
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 14
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 15
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 16
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 17
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 18
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 19
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 20
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 21
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 22
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 23
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 24
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 25
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 26
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 27
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 28
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

June 29
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
June 30
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

July 1
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
July 2
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

July 3
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
July 4
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

July 5
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
July 6
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

July 7
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
July 8
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

July 9
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
July 10
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

July 11
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
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Fourth period Classes
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Sixth period Classes
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Health 100
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Fourth period Classes
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Sixth period Classes
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Fourth period Classes
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Education 104

July 23
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

Sixth period Classes
July 24
8:30—10:30
Health 100
11:00—1:00
Fourth period Classes
2:00—4:00
Education 104

July 25
8:30—10:30
Fifth period Classes
11:00—1:00
2:00—4:00

The COLONNADE

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CGA President In Favor Of Keeping And Enforcing 11:00 Rule

The 11:00 deadline for dormitory visiting was again the main topic of conversation at the Wednesday session of Student Council. The College Government office was filled to capacity with students interested in Spring rule changes.

College Government Association President, Huanne Aiken, announced at the beginning of the discussion that she was "definitely in favor of the rule." She also brought up the fact that Dr. Hicks and the Health Board were against changing the rule, and that if the change was listed in the rule changes given the faculty for consideration, that it would not be passed.

She believes that the rule should be kept and enforced.

Freshmen members of the Council feel that the rule is good for freshman dormitories, and is enforced to the maximum.

Elizabeth Kendall, Junior class president, stated that the number of cases in the dormitory courts, strict study halls, etc., proved that the rule was being broken, but not doing much harm, since court cases have decreased in the past three years. She thinks that if students are remaining quiet while out of their rooms then there is no chance of being reported anyway.

Dodie Hammond, Council member, stated that upper classmen should be old and mature enough to know how to conduct themselves after 11:00, in their own dormitories.

Flip Kandle, Senior class president, pointed out that the seniors who have no laws as to remaining in their rooms after 11:00 can be spotted. She says that you can tell who stays up visiting until all hours by the looks on their faces in the morning, and by the fact they do not go to breakfast.

Fran Holst, Honor Board President, is against the rule because it is ineffective, as some of the other members stated.

Delores Wheeler, president of the YWCA, feels that the rule should at least be stated differently. The sin is not that you walk down the hall after 11:00, but that you disturb others.

Now is the time for students to be thinking about rule changes and attend the discussions of Student Council on Wednesday night. Collect your mental notes and ideas and bring them before the Council.

Do You Know That GSCW

1. Is the largest woman's college in Georgia?
2. Is the third largest woman's college in the South today?
3. Has enrolled an average of 1043 students annually, exclusive of summer school, for the past seven years? And for the current year the cumulative enrollment is 955?
4. Has enrolled in all more than 30,000 Georgia girls, and that approximately 12,000 have graduated?

5. Has a faculty having the largest percentage of doctors and masters degrees of any college in the University System of Georgia?
6. Has the best equipment and facilities of any woman's college in Georgia?
7. Has received high commendation by survey authorities for her academic program and standards? That her Seniors stand at the top in the G.R.E.?

8. Is one of the few colleges with dormitory dining hall, and recreational facilities arranged so as to promote gracious and wholesome extra-curricular living?
9. Has among her graduates outstanding representatives in all the professions and careers open to women—doctors, lawyers, authors, teachers?

10. Do you know also that by attending GSCW a Georgia girl deserving the advantages of a woman's college can obtain them at a low cost? Expenses are approximately \$300 to \$500 less than at the majority of women's colleges.

Absent-Minded Professors Forget About Clocks

The subject of classes held over the hour is a problem continually discussed by the students, but seldom brought to the attention of the offending professors.

The question that many of the students had been wondering about was not mentioned at the meeting (whether or not Jessies will be able to attend the movies and the Cadet Drive-In Movie).

Other slight changes were mentioned, including sunbathing, use of tennis courts, leaving for weekends before 7 a.m. on Friday morning, and eliminating the boundaries of Baldwin county for riding areas. These rules were talked about, but not included in the minutes of the Student Council and will probably not be brought up again. Also, the proposed changing of the 11:00 rule was covered over and no vote or discussion on the subject was brought up.

Letters And People . . .

People are crazy! It takes all kind to make a world! How true, how true, and one of the best ways we know of finding out just what kinds of people it really takes is to read letters addressed to the editor. We say this without any fear of contradiction.

There are all kinds of letters, each one representing some unknown personality hovering in the background. These shadowy beings emerge on papers as grecs, angels, beasts and what-nots. Some twist the language beyond any recognizable form. Some clutch at our heartstrings. Some are just plain nasty. Other letters are couched in careful terms of praise, but, alas, these are too few.

The letter writers seem to tend to flowery language. Indeed, we received several poems commenting on mercy killings. Most of them we could understand and chuckle over appreciatively, but one was past any comprehension. With a premonition of proximity to greatness, we hurriedly dispatched the "thing" to the English department. No word has been received.

These teachers who abuse their time allotment take advantage of both the student and their colleagues. How many of these same offenders display a sharply raised eyebrow when a student creeps in late? They are highly resentful of tardiness and at the same time are often the cause of it.

We're going.

No Radical Rule Changes For Coming Year

The time is drawing closer! Student Council is doing the finishing touches on the rule changes for the coming year. If you plan to gripe after the changes are made then you had better be on hand at the next few meetings of Student Council on Wednesday nights.

To date, the only changes even touched upon are of no real significance or world shaking radical changes. They are: 1. Supper downtown during the week until 7:30 (we do have grits and hash for supper occasionally); 2. 12:00 room regulation on Friday night like Saturday night; 3. Dates on the campus in afternoons; and 4. Stopping at drug stores after movies. They are not the least bit radical, yet they would help us ease up, and be a little more human or normal in the eyes of the public.

One girl in suggesting a change let words slip to say, "Let us go to supper after 5:30, without having to sign out to the show." Well, rules are made for the minority, but you see we should have the rule because it is already ineffective and not being enforced.

Elizabeth Kendall feels that Friday night should be the night to spend the night out of your dorm instead of Saturday. You need to get up early for church on Sunday, but after a Saturday night all-night party!

In the argument of having boys on front campus, Dr. Wells is quoted as saying, "We cannot turn the college into a social institution," but Dodie Hammond feels that it makes for better relations between boys and girls and Daryl Tumlin thinks it looks nice to have boys on front campus:

On the question of going to the drug store after the movie, "Y" President Dee Wheeler thinks it much better for the girls and dates to stop at the drug store than sit through the movie twice.

The question that many of the students had been wondering about was not mentioned at the meeting (whether or not Jessies will be able to attend the movies and the Cadet Drive-In Movie).

Other slight changes were mentioned, including sunbathing, use of tennis courts, leaving for weekends before 7 a.m. on Friday morning, and eliminating the boundaries of Baldwin county for riding areas. These rules were talked about, but not included in the minutes of the Student Council and will probably not be brought up again. Also, the proposed changing of the 11:00 rule was covered over and no vote or discussion on the subject was brought up.

Least offensive of the three in the eyes of the students is the well-meaning enthusiast who consciously retains his students with a sincere intention of giving them their due. There are many times when a minute or two more would suffice to wind up a lecture or to clear up points of discussion. If it is an occasional event, the students do not object; when they woefully await it daily it becomes another matter. Regardless of how well-meaning a prof may be, he asks for and receives time not due him.

The talkative egotist is not only unduly proud of his vast store of knowledge but usually has a lusty crush on the sound of his own voice. In most cases involving members of this classification the students are eagerly awaiting the official end of class ten to twenty minutes before it is due. Our egotist can roar and roar after the ten-of mark and a mere few, if any will listen to him.

Our absent-minded professor is a victim of circumstances. Chances are students are not so hard on his name but are somewhat resentful anyway. More often he is of a pleasant nature and takes a hint the third time a notebook is slammed to the floor. Sometimes such a prof will request that someone remind him of the time, several minutes before class is to end, but he does not do that as often as he should.

These teachers who abuse their time allotment take advantage of both the student and their colleagues. How many of these same offenders display a sharply raised eyebrow when a student creeps in late? They are highly resentful of tardiness and at the same time are often the cause of it.

Now is the time for students to be thinking about rule changes and attend the discussions of Student Council on Wednesday night. Collect your mental notes and ideas and bring them before the Council.

New Sunbathing Rules Announced For Spring By Dean's Office

So that satisfactory sunbathing for students may be provided, the following areas have been chosen:

1. Nesbitt Woods—only the lower portion of the amphitheater next to a thicket of small trees and undergrowth.
2. Inner court between Bell and Terrell dormitories.

TIME

Any day except Sunday and those days when Nesbitt Woods has been reserved for campus-wide use; in Court any day except Saturday and Sunday.

2. House: 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 2:00-5:00 p.m.

SIGNING OUT FOR NESBITT WOODS

For stays longer than one hour at Nesbitt Woods students should sign out, giving expected time of return.

Lying on the Bleachers, Etc.

Good taste demands that students sit, not lie, on the bleachers, grass, or other public places. Please bear this in mind.

RECOMMENDATIONS REGARDING SUN-

Guest Assembly Named Success On GSCW CAMPUS

Pearson, Luthersville; Sue Peek,

Atlanta; Jean Pittman, College Park; Billie Pope, Covington; Betty Jean Poss, Thomson; Peggy Powell, Rentz; Louise Powell, Shannon, Helen Prickette, Roberta; Mary Quarles, Savannah. Ethel Quinn, Columbus; Jean Ramsey, Macon; Barbara Lexington; Virginia Rawls, Williamson, Joan Reed, Jefferson; Nancy Reeves, Calhoun; Bernice Rueeves, Norcross; Jean Richey, Claxton; Rosanna Robinson, Moultrie.

The High School Guest Assembly held here last week and proved to be a success that will be continued annually. Over 225 high school seniors gathered on our campus for a glimpse of a Girls College and to discuss the girl's 1950.

Edith Sangster, Pinehurst; Stela Sue Sargent, Warthen; Margaret Scott, Milledgeville; Doris Sheets, Franklin; Nell Shepard, Buckhead; Adrienne Short, Chipley; Bobbie Smith, Waycross; Martha Smith, Thomaston; Betty Ann Smith, Perry, Montine Smith, Lindale; Geraldine Smyth, Wildwood.

Highlights of the week-end were the buzz session in Russell Auditorium led by speaker Willie Snow Ettridge and the dance where the girls met the GMC boys and GSCW freshmen.

Conducted tours of the campus, bar-b-que on front campus, bat the Mansion, club demonstrations, and exhibits helped fill the time of each girl to capacity.

Girls attending the three day meeting were: Joy Anthony, Colquitt, Atlanta; Joan Steel, Toccoa; May Byrne Stover, Monticello; Marilyn Strickland, Thomaston; Peggy Sullivan, Dawson; Luree Swindell, Atlanta; Betty Tant, LaGrange; Florence Alma Taylor, Culoden; Pat Thomas, Colquitt; Patty Tippins, Claxton; Jean Tolbert, Social Circle; Louise Towne, LaGrange; Barbara Tucker, Smithville; Sara Tucker, Moultrie.

She became junior champion of California in 1931; played on the Wightman Cup Team in 1933; won her first national championship in 1936; became champion of world in 1939.

In 1938 she made her singing debut at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York. She began designing sport clothes the same year and started lecturing. During World War II, Alice worked for Army and Navy enlistments—a "moral" speaker at hundreds of war rallies.

A Texas Christian University professor of education gave up trying to understand the younger generation and formulated the following code:

1. Teachers must know their stuff.
2. They must know the people they intend to stuff.
3. Above all, they must stuff them artistically.

The history instructor was quizzing his class: "Young man in the back row," he queried, "if the president of the United States should die, who would get the job?"

Answers by Squeekie



How to drop a drip?

Wait a sec! Perhaps he's only shy. Try bringing out the best in him—and watch him turn into a Dream Boat. If he's a bad actor, though, say a firm "no" to every invitation and mess it!

Want hair that gleams?

Then shampoo with new, lassolin-rich Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo.

It's soapless, sudsy. Whips up a lather that floods away dirt, grime, and those dandruff leaves.

Leaves hair soft, gleaming, and squeaky clean. Only 5¢ at your drug store or toiletry counter.

New Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo



CEASING TO SOAK... LEAVING IT SHINY AND CLEAN.

A Clipping For The Folks

Ah, Parent's Day! Which means bar-b-que on front campus; putting our best foot (or feet) forward; and, among other things, parents!

Well, after all, that's why we are putting on the dog, 'cause our folks came to view us in our natural habitat, and to see how their darling daughters live and behave themselves away from under the parental wing. But of course it was a wee bit doubtful as to whether or not our parents got an exactly true picture of our life, because, you see, we know they were coming, and we got ready!

Oh, if you fathers and mothers only really knew what energy we spent in manual labor in preparation for your coming! But then, you know us well enough to know that our rooms don't look like this all the time, (even though we do try!)

And now's our chance to show off to you what a polished performance your talented offspring can produce by way of extra-curricular activities (as well as in book learning; ahem!) Pop, just wait till you see our swimming demonstration. Or tumbling—"Look, Mama; no joints!"

It was really nice to have you folks here. Especially for those of us who are seniors, because this is our last Parent's Day, "if we do," at GSCW, and to have had our parents here for it is the nicest thing that could have happened.

What we're really trying to say is; "Thanks for coming. We love you, and we're glad you came."

Liz Sheffelton Named To Head Westminster

The new officers for Westminster Fellowship are: President; Liz' Sheffelton, Vice-President; Miriam Dunson, Secretary; Jeanne Bridges, and Treasurer; Barbara Dunson.

The Westminster Fellowship group had their annual Spring Retreat March 31 and April 1 at Lake Laurel. Plans were made for programs, banquet, worship services, and other spring activities.

Special guest was Miss Florine Miller, Director of Religious Education for the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia. Miss Miller spoke of several summer conferences for young people and summer work available to students.

Campus Morals Investigated By National Magazine

Are college campuses centers of immorality?

Lurid headlines have pictured college students as wild joy riders, roaring full speed down the road to sex immorality. But, reports the May Coronet article SEX ON THE CAMPUS?, these lurid stories are a weak mixture of hearsay, half-truths and fiction.

To discover the facts behind this barrage of gossip, Coronet has enlisted the experience of those who know our college students best—outstanding educators, college officials, sociologists and students. "Their verdict," reports the article, is that "College students are as moral as any other group of Americans. In fact, these experts supplied forceful evidence to show that sex standards on our campuses, are among the highest in the U. S.!"

Lester M. Nichols, assistant to the president, at the City College of New York—the third largest college in the U. S. reports: "We have found that our 34,000 students are sober and intelligent in their attitudes towards sex."

President Frank A. Beu of Western Illinois State College sums up the experience of hundreds of college officials in all parts of the country: "During the war, we had a military camp only 20 miles from our college. 10 to 100 girls, chaperoned by faculty members, attended dances at the camp nearly every week-end. Since the war, from one-half to one-third of our 1,400 students have been ex-GI's. We have no sex problems on our campus, either during the war or since."

The May Coronet article concludes that "America's students are going about the business of learning with calm assurance and serious purpose. As with other complicated problems of living, they are facing the challenge with high ideals and level heads."

Jessie Interviewed On Breakfast On P'tree'

Miss Wanda Gray, Holly Springs junior, was interviewed on Friday morning's Breakfast on Peachtree, over radio station WCON, recently.

Wanda was with the Home Economics group attending the two day conference on Home Economics in Business. The nineteen girls who attended the conference from GSCW and the other home economists from other state colleges also attended the breakfast in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady Hotel.

"Ophelia thou art not for me . . .

I see na Judy Bond on thee!"



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Honors Day Program; 11 For Phoenix

The Annual Honors Day program brought eleven students and one alumnae to the ranks of Phoenix, GSCW Honor Society for Upperclassmen.

Dot Boyd, Rome, Wanda Gray, Holly Springs, Gena Gwin, Symrna, Louise Happoldt, Jane Hayes, Milledgeville, Billie Hiers, Moultrie, Phillipa Kandle, Savannah, Katherine Kent, Tifton, Jackie Moorhead, Fitzgerald, Jean Nutt, McDonough, and Dot Turner, Camilla were tapped for membership along with the first alumnae to become a member, Mrs. Sarah Campbell Caldwell.

Dr. Gillie A. Larew, Randolph-Macon College, gave the chapel address on "What are Patterns For?" The A Cappella choir sang two selections and Dr. Rosa Lee Walston presented the candidates. The Milledgeville AAUW entertained the faculty and seniors at a tea honoring Dr. Larew, Mrs. Caldwell, and members of Phoenix, at the Georgian House from four until 5:30.

Poppy Anchor Dedication In Russell Auditorium

The American Legion Auxiliary held the annual Poppy Anchor Dedication in Russell Auditorium on April 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. George S. Carpenter, state chairman Poppy Anchor, presided. The Peabody Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Alberta Goff, provided the music for the occasion.

The address of the dedication was given by Major James D. Reese, chaplain of Reserve Corps, United States Army. The presentation of the large poppy anchor was made by James Powers, Ma-

Emory Professor Meets Prospective Nurses On Campus

ATLANTA, Ga.—Miss Elizabeth Reinhardt, R. N., associate professor in nursing at Emory University School of Nursing, met young women interested in nursing careers at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, April 28.

"Opportunities in nursing are greater today than ever before, declares the Emory teacher. "The latest figures show the country is still short 90,000 graduate nurses. As a profession nursing is a challenge to our best young women."

At the Emory school a choice of programs is offered, the four-year academic program leading to a B.S. in Nursing, and a shorter professional course. Both qualify students for taking R. N. examinations. Emory School of Nursing is one of two in the South holding membership in the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing.

Miss Reinhardt has been at Emory three years. She took a B. S. in Nursing from Duke University, and a M.A. in Nursing from Columbia University.

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